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"Involved and Ambiguous."

lic service corporations and public util-ity commissions and boards are entirely committee of the District Bankers Association has been studying the inome tax law for over a month, and last night presented its report to the association, hesitatingly, and admitting might be months or years before the "way is sufficiently illuminated by official regulations and judicial decisions to enable one to discern clearly and without effort the course to be The report further characterizes the

language as "involved and ambiguous."
On this committee were M. D. Rosenberg, George E. Fleming, and H. H. McKee, and it had the advantage of

National, as well as Corcorau n, the trust officer of the American

Security and Trust Company.

That these gentlemen, able and qualified experts, should find the language of the law "involved and ambiguous inexplicable in many of its features, is one of the very strongest arguments against hasty legislation.

The income tax amendment was tacked on to the Underwood tariff bill not extensively debated in the ouse, although its sponsor did defend it in a well-prepared speech

Canaries as Life Savers.

Canaries, the pretty little yellow sing ers, so long an adjunct of home life loved and admired by the children and even by the adults, have won recognition among the useful things of the

think that their usefulness is to be possible that Bulgaria, Servia, Greece, exercised in life saving, in preventing and Montenegro can make it embarexercised in life saving, in preventing disasters like those that have so long orrified the world and caused so much

man suffering. And yet the little blids, through the sacrifice of their lives, are being used to prevent mine horrors.

dering if a war can be started that

who discovered that the petiwould succumb to the fumes of coal storage trust and get eggs at a price ges and damp much sooner than human beings is not known, but the fact remains that it is known to the govrument mine rescuers and that a party of twenty-five experts are now camp-ing in the mines of the Pittsburgh ng in the mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Company with five canaries, where they are conducting a series of experi-ments that will be of immense value ito mankind and to coal miners espe-

They will solve problems having reference to disused and abandoned coal mines with a view of bringing them to use again, where fire damp and gas himself.

tave put them out of paying existence. epresentatives of goal corporations ere watching results with acute interest, keeping in close touch with the rescuers and the five yellow birds in

the dark caverns of the disused mine Not only will the canaries be a peranent adjunct of mine operations after these tests, if successful, but they vill be part of the equipment of every rescue party.

Sympathy will go out to the en singers, but the exchange of human life will be welcomed as a long step in advance by life savers.

of rashing bills through Congress with-out sufficient consideration of the various points at issue is shown in the

It created the Utility Commission of always maists on saying there were the District, empowered to regulate propriate exercises." public utilities and was especially designed at the time to prevent any merger of Washington utilities—to

object in standing between the rights of it is comporations and the rights of it is to be hoped that the scientiat who of all concerned in the cause of equity washing was not in that condition him.

and service to all alike. Therefore, no sett. fault is found with the law.

But when the dual duties were placed. And

With the Political Procession.

He also agrees with The Washing-ton Herald in the belief that the Public whitem Crief of the State university at Columbus. On has been in Washington all week, a Cou-busy man in the convention of cellage dusy man in the convention of cellage Utilities Commission should have been provided for with an entirely different personnel from the Board of Commis

thority for the statement that the time of the Commissioners of the District is fully taken up "week days, Sundays,

workings of the District. Former

In other States and cities the pub-

separate from other officials of corpo

five public utilities in its limits, cover-

transportation requires the undivided time of a commission, The Washington Herald has no fault

to find with the personnel of the present Utilities Commission, save that the duties of the heads of the District de-

the United States is having its trou-

The outlook is for a cheerless Thanks giving for some people in New York City

who boasts that he doesn't hide his m

Huerta would be all right with

excuse and an explanation

There is a vast difference between an

tain class of people on this side of the border if he would guarantee dividends on American investments in Mexico.

if the deadlock over the currency bill

favors him, we feel that we ought to buy

The gods may destroy Huerta, but he

We have never heard of inappropriate

exercises at a funeral, yet the reports

The prune crop is turning out well after all. We thought the report that it

ing gas, electricity, telephone,

and frequently nights."

while his whole life has been given by Amoults in 1864. The This is The Washington Herald's to college work. Dr. Thompson his view simply from the standpoint of the demands of the District upon the Commissioners, and the belief that soling been regarded as the college many at the beat politician of all the college man the be hese demands must in certain matter be neglected when the Commissioners

are sitting as a Utility Commission.

When Mr. Rudolph was a Commissioner he had to do with the interior and police departments under charge. and the duties of the Engineer Com-missioner keep him busy at all times.

This same division of duties is now rate existence. They are business men who are entirely familiar with the corporate methods and customs, they are supposed to be high-grade experts, and certainly the District of Columbia, with

to college work. Dr. Thompson han to college work. Dr. Thompson han to college work. Dr. Thompson han the has long been regarded as the best politician of all the college men doing business in Ohio, or any ether black. The politician of all the college men doing business in Ohio, or any ether black. The proposed has been politician of all the college men doing business in Ohio, or any ether black. The proposed has been a trained as the best politician of all the college on a secre of years or getter college for a secre of years or the urbined since the organization of the seating and knows personally every prominent Republican and Democrat of the State.

What wonder, then, that his admires who know his splendid executive ability suggest him as the Republican condidate for Governor a year hence; would be a similar suggestion after the Gov. Cex second compaign, as the Thompson seal and bread misthods are approved with equal spirit by Democrats when they are in power, and heat year may see a reaching out for the good doctor as the candidate for Governor. The second compaign and the proposition of the second proposition of the Lagislature. Next he was appointed and elected to the bench, remarked to the bench resident and the proposition of the State by a head of the second proposition of the support of the It is but another argument against the speedway method of enacting leg the content of the National Savings and Trust Company; William D. Hoover, president of the National Savings and Trust Company; B. F. Saul, president of the Home Savings Bank; bomed, and the District in this case will be the suffered by the suffered to the Home Savings Bank; bomed, and the District in this case will be the suffered by the suffered to the Home Savings Bank; both the suffered by the suffere

wanted, at least from the present outlook

Perhaps the Laird of Skibo fast had
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trumble from the Balkans, for it is still
good because the state of t How soon the great and near great ar bles with Mexico. An inference can be drawn which would not be war-

proud to accept election to the State Senate. His reward was appointment to the Supreme bench of the State by a his devoted friend, Charles G. Dawes, flepublican Governor, and then the Tatt appointment to the lighest tribunal. By the way, there is the frequent internation that as President Taff was broad enough to select Democrats for the Supreme bench his example may be followed. Chief Justice Fuller was one exception As he had kept faithfully out of politics and public office until discover decided to get rich, and was not Dever decided to get rich, and was not Dever decided to get rich, and was not Dever decided to get rich, and was not politics and public office until dis-

Private in the Revolution, Chaplain in the House.

Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)

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Who was the last survivor of the Revolutionary War? is a question that has often been saked. The records of the Pension Office washington would disclose who was the last pensioner, but the was always a feeling that not all of the soldiers who served in the Revolution ary War became pensioners.

became pensioners.

ever was the last survivor, it is certain that in the year 1546 there
least four living men who were receiving pensions from the Federal
ent to which they were entitled by reason of their service as soldiers

In the Revolution.

Among these were Rev. Daniel Waldo. In the summer of 1864 a gentleman who lived at Hartford, Conn., and who waz, if my recollection is accurate, of kin on his mother's side to Rev. Mr. Waldo, having heard that the clergyman was still living and hnd passed his one hundredth year—he was born in 1764—went to Central New York and secured a photograph of the venerable clergyman. Several copies of that photograph were struck off, and one of them came into my possession. I have it now.

1 was interested in looking up the history of a man who was not only a hundred years of age at the time his photograph was presented to me.

but who was regarded as probably the sole survivor of the soldiers of the Revolution. I learned that this centesurian elergyman was a native of Contection, and it occurred to me to ask the Hon. John T. Wait, then a very prominent citizen of Eastern Connecticut, and afterward for many years a member of Congress, representing the Eastern Connecticut District, if he had ever heard anything about Rev. Daniel Waido.

Heard anything about Rev. Daniel Waido.

Heard anything about him? I should say I had," said Col. Wait. I recalled having heard some one say that Col. Wait was the best authority upon the families of Eastern Connecticut, for he had a great foodness for genealogical study. He had cubecial advantages for study of this kind, because, as a lawyer having a very large practice, he had intignate acquaintance with almost every one of the old families of Eastern Connecticut.

I stowed Col. Wait the photograph of Daniel Waido which had been presented to me. He locked at it for a long time. Then he said: "My boy, he sure to take good care of this picture. It le valuable." May look, he

II. of Missouri, are past the Hosse."

The suggestion created the greatest enthusiasm," continued Col. Wait, with Davis nearing in was eighty last sently-nine on October will be eighty-six pointed chaplain at the Rev. Daniel Waldo was elected chaplain. Although somewhat feeble will be eighty-six camed that seventy-five years later one of the private soldiers would be appointed chaplain of a legislative body whose creation and existence was made possible by the triumph of the soldiers of the Revolution? Col. Wait asked we splendld silence side himself.

THE BIG STICK

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ONE CENT.

EVERY SATURDAY Our Motter, If you see it in The Big Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

Par La Lorgnette.

make a fine M. C., and Mitch has never been known to gaining dues old Graz. EUDIE COLLADAY.

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CASET MORAN.

DAILY SHORT STORY

HELEN'S ADVICE.

"But Harvey has always said he liked the 'clinging vine' girl," sobbed Mary. "Likes her to cling to some other oak perhaps," said Mary's sister Helen. "I notice that the girls in whom Harvey is most interested are not that nort." Mary continued to sob and rub her eyes and dab her nose with her moist handkerchief. "I—I've noticed it, too," she admitted, "and th—that's what hurts me. I—I've tried to be the kind he says he likes and.—" She burst into fresh girls. Hold-"eyend alruptly to her and took her by both shooklees. She controlled

alon of everything eiee? How can you be interesting to a man, when he knows all you think about is himself—all you exer for or think about is centered in him?

Mary looked up through her tears, a shade of astoniahment cresping into her eyen. She equegaed out the tears and looked at Helen. "What do you mean" she asked with some asperity and shake their walk atong the country lane. "I mean what I said—that Harvey is hot bind to the trend of worms by progress; he seeks out the girls who are thinking for themselves and doing things in the world. True, he's engaged to you and all that tommyrot about the 'clinging a'the.' Men say all those things in mandle along the seeks out the girls who are thinking all that tommyrot about the 'clinging a'the.' Men say all those things in mandle line moments because their ancestors said them; but mark my words, Mary, he'll never be satisfied with that kind of wife.—"

Helen, how dare you?" Mary interrupted, all trace of her tears gune, her tears gune, her tears gune, her tears gune, her the the tears gune, her the the tears gune, her the tears gune, her the the think of the think of the tears gune, her the think of the tears gune, her the the think of the tears gune, her the the think of the tears gune, her the think of the think of the think of the tears gune, her the think of the tears gune, her the think of the tears gune, her the the think of the tears gune, her the think of the think of the tears gune, her the the think of the

business and will make a great difference to him if it is passed. "Thever heard of it," began Mary. "Thever heard of it," began Mary. "No-of course not. And you never leard of the child labor laws, and you never heard of the child labor laws, and you never heard of the child labor laws, and you never heard of the child labor laws, and you never heard of the child labor laws, and you never heard of the child labor laws, and you never heard of the child labor laws, and you never heard of the child labor laws, and you never heard of the child labor laws, and rounded and embedder dolles and knit the and embedder dolles and

"Just once-try it. For once, don't be aitting waiting for him and fearing he won't come. Phone him that you are going out, and then when he comes again street him with an attitude of self-reliance and not with that droopy way you have. Talk of comething besides the fray cloths you are making and of how much you love him—"

"Helen-you are bruta!! Bust

"Helen you are brutal! But I'll go with you. I'll try to be more entertaining. I really have noticed that I'm becoming a

home.

When her finice came to call-he had been so autonished at Mary's breaking of the afternoon engagement that he came unexpectedly that night to see herhe found her full of the afternoon's experience.

Original posts, written for The By JOHN EENDRICK BAY

WHEN KINKS APPEAR.

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Step in and Hear It.



Hasty Legislation.

evidence of the futility La Follette amendment to the general deficiency bill in 1912.

checkmate the aims and intentions or checkmate the aims and intentions or a corporation then organized with a corporation then organized with show that Republicans elected the Mayor of Thief River Palla, Minn., hast week.

lic service bodies are a necessity in every State, and have their aim and object in standing between the rights

But when the dual duties were placed on the shoulders of the District Commissioners of doing the work of Utility Commissioners as well, Congress evidently erred.

Cano H. Rudolph, former president taking a vacation.

region, to winch Congress in late the control of th

One result of the Justice Hughes men-